

Governor Wilson Votes Strongly Democratic Ticket

Candidate Finds Some Difficulty in Finding Presidential Electors Picked at Bottom of Huge Ballot.

SPENDS FOUR MINUTES HUNTING FOR NAMES

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald]
Princeton, N. J., Nov. 5.—Governor Woodrow Wilson voted the straight Democratic ticket at 10:15 o'clock in an engine house. He was in the voting booth four minutes and remarked as he came out that the ballot was so big he had a hard time finding the Democratic presidential electors.

On the way to the voting booth Governor Wilson stopped abruptly in front of a little frame house.

"When I was a freshman in college," he said, "I used to eat in that house. One night I got a fishbone in my throat and jumped off that piazza six times in an effort to spit it out, but it would not spit."

When the nominee arrived at the polling booth he was greeted by a group of photographers and speculators.

A half dozen photographers had perched their cameras in the interior of the little engine house.

"I'll enforce the law if you like and have these men put out; I'm governor or you know," the nominee said, laughing, to the takers, but they were enjoying the scene too much to be deterred.

The governor had to wait a few minutes before one of three polling booths was vacant. Norman Armour, Princeton '77, was in one of the booths.

"Governor," he said, "when I was in New York I saw a banner headed 'Wilson National Progressive Republican Democratic Ticket' that is the ticket I voted."

"I feel very much complimented," answered the governor. "You know I have always wondered at these banners that said 'Regular Progressive Nominations.' I had always thought the Progressive nominations were irregular. The crowd has had and the governor entered the voting booth. He thought the ballots were inside."

"You'll have to have one of these first," called one of the takers, all of whom were old-time friends of the governor and the nominee was handed his ballot.

"Woodrow Wilson, No. 1, Cleveland Lane, Ballot 115," announced one of the takers as he recorded the governor's vote.

The governor was in the booth just four minutes. As he came out he spoke of his difficulty in finding the Democratic presidential electors.

"They are buried down at the bottom of the sheet somewhere," he said plaintively.

JUDGES IN REPTON TRIAL WAVE RIGHT TO VOTE

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald]
Salem, Nov. 5.—A group of children mill workers and members of the Lawrence strike committee testified at the Repton trial today. The jurors waived their right to go to the polls and vote in order that the trial might proceed.

Fred Morgan, secretary of the English branch of the Industrial Workers of the World at Lawrence, declared he heard Repton say in a speech to the strikers: "When you go on the streets and to the picket lines put your hands in your pocket and sing."

New pictures, Pastime and Crystal.

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Election Returns at Taff-Jaffa Club

The Taff-Jaffa club has in its main hall a large table where the returns of the election are being posted. The club is a popular gathering place for the community.

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Colonel Goes to Fells With Colored Servants and Farm Hands and Waits Until All Have Voted.

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DETECTIVES GUARD PARTY FROM CRANKS

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald]
Oyster Bay, Nov. 5.—Colonel Roosevelt arrived at the polling place in a fire truck house at 12:05 and a few minutes later had sent his bailiff. Seven neighbors accompanied him and he waited twenty minutes until each of them had voted before returning to Sagamore Hill.

While in the polling place a flashlight was taken as Colonel Roosevelt dropped his ballot in the box and the crowd cheered.

A crowd of villagers waited for an hour in front of the truck house for Colonel Roosevelt. As his automobile rounded the corner the people set up a cheer. The colonel doffed the brown army hat, which he wears when he is at home, and waved an acknowledgment. With him were James A. Moss, his butler; Ralph Ames, another house servant; and Charles Lee, the coachman, all negroes; Arthur Merriam, his chauffeur; and Howard Browne, William Bailey and William Carl, farm hands. Two detectives guarding Colonel Roosevelt completed the party.

Theodore Roosevelt, ballot No. 265, called out the clerk as the colonel entered a booth. He remained there for five minutes, then came out and deposited his ballot in the box. Then he went outside and sat in his motor car. He waited for a quarter of an hour until others from Sagamore Hill had all voted.

"I am having a quiet day," said the colonel. "This afternoon Mrs. Roosevelt and I are going to take a walk."

The colonel said that he would go to his editorial office in New York on Thursday or Friday.

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Forty-Eight Loaded Coal Cars in Wild Runaway Which Tears Through Railroad Yards at La Junta.

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TRAFFIC TIED UP FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

One of the most disastrous freight wrecks in the history of the Santa Fe railroad, which killed Engineer J. W. Foster of Tulsa, caused two heavy locomotives smashed flatbed coal cars to splinters and did heavy damage to the railroad, occurred at La Junta, on Saturday, according to reports brought to Albuquerque today by railroad men from Statop.

Forty miles from La Junta, the train of loaded coal cars broke loose from the engine and started down the grade with constantly increasing momentum toward the junction city.

The runaway attained greater and greater speed and shot around curves at a terrific rate, dumping a car here and there into the ditch until only thirty cars were in the train when it reached La Junta.

At a speed estimated to be fifty miles an hour the runaway shot through the yards like a projectile, crashing into John Foster's engine which did not have time to get into the clear when the runaway tore into the yard. Foster was killed instantly.

Under his engine which was hurled from the rails and almost demolished by the terrific impact. The track was torn up for 200 yards, many more cars of the runaway being thrown into the ditch right and left. The remainder of the runaway train was soon brought to a standstill. Meanwhile the engine of the coal train, which started out to attempt to catch the runaway, crashed into a derailed car and went hurtling on to the right of way, the crew barely escaping with their lives.

The total damage will be many thousands of dollars and traffic was tied up for over twenty-four hours, causing the serious delay to the train which reached Albuquerque yesterday.

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Drug Specials For Tomorrow Only

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Danderine

Regular 25c bottle, special

21c

Kleanwell Rubber Sponges

Regular 35c seller, special

27c

Colgate's Shaving Cream

Regular 25c size, special

20c

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...THE... School Teachers Are Welcome

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THIS week Albuquerque will be honored with the presence of seven hundred and fifty of the country's worthy instructors of the rising generation. They come here to convene for the purpose of getting new ideas and formulating plans which will insure better methods of performing their manifold duties more thoroughly.

This store at this time takes great pleasure in extending all the teachers a welcoming hand, and we cordially invite them to make this store their home during their stay in this city.

Use our phones, our rest rooms, stationery, etc., and any courtesy we can extend will be a pleasure as well.

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